

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

CO-OPERATION

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

SOCIAL PROGRESS

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CALGARY, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, APRIL 16th, 1948
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FREIGHT RATES EQUALIZATION ISSUE IS STATED

PURPOSE COMING INQUIRY-FREIGHT RATE STRUCTURE

Some Major Questions for Commission Are Outlined by
Ottawa Correspondent

MORE FARM HELP

Ottawa Department Expects Very
Large Increase in Use of 2, 4-D
This Season

By M. McDUGALL, Press Gallery
(Special to The Western Farm Leader)

OTTAWA, April 14th.—The statement in the Commons by the Minister of Agriculture, Hon. J. G. Gardiner, that freight payments on feed grain will continue to be paid from July 31st, 1948, to July 31st, 1949, applies not only to feed grain shipped east from the head of the Great Lakes but also to feed grains shipped west to British Columbia. The short statement in the House did not at first make this clear. The full payment by the Government will of course apply irrespective of any increase in freight rates.

Question of Equalization of Rates

The whole controversy on the question of the Transport Commission's award on the railways' petition for increased freight rates has been so fully covered in the daily papers that nothing could profitably be added in these columns from this end. The question of equalization of freight rates has been brought vividly to the fore, and it would seem that the coming general investigation of the rate structure throughout the Dominion, which will seek to establish fair and equitable rates for all sections of the country, will have the full weight of public opinion behind it.

As the last general investigation was made in 1925, the Government felt that another was assuredly due. It isn't alone a case of eliminating difficulties in original decisions which may have become enhanced in the years that have passed, but the changes in rates themselves in individual commodities and the changes that have taken place in the country's economy that have to be taken into account.

The railways themselves have certain rights, that is they will have to continue in a position to give efficient service. Otherwise they will become a burden on the taxpayers of the country, but keeping that in mind, the problems facing the Transport Commission in its investigation will be heavy. Removing inequities that may be pressing on some parts of the country, encouraging export trade on which the country's economy so largely depends, and helping trade across the country—these are the obvious aims of the coming investigation which the Government has directed the Transport Commission to undertake. It is naturally difficult to attain them to the fullest possible extent, but the Board of Transport Commissioners is a body of experts, qualified to take the job in hand.

According to an estimate of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the

Sheep Industry at Turning Point



Silver Wedding Anniversary Nears



ARE FEWER SHEEP THAN ANY TIME IN 20 YEARS PERIOD

Further Liquidation Not Anticipated, Reports to Co-operative
Wool Growers Show

JENSEN RE-ELECTED

Officers' Reports Indicate Finer
Grades of Wool in Especially
Strong Position



On Monday, April 26th, Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. The picture shows a family group taken on their wedding day in 1923. At the right are Queen Mary and the late King George V; at the left are the Queen's parents, the Earl and Countess of Strathmore and Kinghorne.

net income of Canadian farmers from their agricultural operations amounted in 1947 to \$1,259,711,000. Statistics on exactly similar lines have been compiled only since 1938, but since that year, the 1947 figures are the highest. In 1946 the total was \$1,160,755,000 and in 1944 it was \$1,242,718,000, the latter being the previous high record.

Gross farming income in 1947 reached a total of \$2,213,973,000, compared with \$2,012,015,000 in 1946. Farm operating expenses were considerably higher in 1947 than in 1946, feeds for livestock showing the main increase, from \$198,975,000 to \$253,790,000. Total operating expenses in agriculture rose from \$868,210,000 in 1946 to \$965,838,000 in 1947. Net farm income in Alberta rose from \$170,400,000 in 1946 to \$203,300,000 in 1947, in Manitoba from \$104,400,000 to \$118,500,000 and in Saskatchewan from \$228,400,000 to \$273,100,000.

Farm Help From Overseas

The Department of Labor here looks for a considerable relief in the farm labor shortage during this year. The Minister of Labor, Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, recently stated that there is a close liaison between the Dominion and Provinces under the farm labor agreements. About 10,000 persons (2,500 families) from the Netherlands will be introduced into Canadian agriculture this year. About 2,000 single men will also come from the displaced persons camps in Europe this spring and summer to help out on farms. Farm wives will also have the assistance in their homes of about 500 domestics from these camps.

Of the immigrants from the D.P. camps, 60 families and 500 single men will go to sugar beet camps in Manitoba and Alberta. Most of these will have all-year-around work on the farms, but where this is impossible they will work in woods or mines after the

(Continued on page 8)

To Help in Crisis

LONDON, Eng.—In response to Sir Stafford Cripps' appeal for price reductions, the British and Scottish Co-operative Wholesales have broken their tradition of selling at market prices and cut by more than 10 per cent prices on bread, butter, margarine, bacon, cheese and sugar.

TORONTO, Ont.—Present indications are that the turning point in the sheep industry in Canada has now been reached, according to the annual report of the directors and management of Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, Limited, to the annual meeting here. Further liquidation of sheep, similar to that of 1920 and 1921, is not anticipated, in fact, enquiries as to securing new flocks are on the increase.

Sheep numbers in Canada are now less than at any time in the last 20 years. There is a similar trend in the U.S., where the 1947 wool production was less than any since 1924. In Canada, stated the report, the graded wool clip for 1947 was 6,528,111 pounds. This was a drop from the previous year, partly compensated for in the excellent quality of the clip.

Shipments of wool handled by the co-operative exceeded 68 per cent of the total commercial clip.

(Continued on page 12)

Government Displays Armed Might



Tension mounts in Italy (though there had been little sign of violence up to our press time) as the fateful general election day (Sunday, April 18th) nears. The Government, in which the Catholic party, the "Christian Democrats", is the strongest element, with minority Socialist and other support, has expressed fear that a coup might be attempted by the Communists who with the majority Socialist party and smaller groups form the "Democratic Front". Here is seen a display of armed might by the Government in Rome. Troops have modern U.S. equipment.



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Ladino clover is doing exceptionally well on soils which are rather moist and even has a place on drier soils. While ladino is an excellent source of high quality protein hay and silage, its greatest value is undoubtedly as a pasture. The succulent, highly nutritious forage which it produces is exceedingly palatable at all stages of growth to all classes of livestock. Ladino requires careful management and should not be grazed too continually or closely but permitted to make a good growth and then grazed down to a height of four or five inches.

Other Forage Crops

Two varieties of sweet clover are grown for forage purposes, the white and yellow blossomed clovers. They make good pasture, especially during dry seasons, and a fair grade of hay. Sweet clover is as rich in protein as alfalfa but, as a rule, is not as palatable. The stems are coarse, which means that a large portion of it is wasted.

Emergency Crops
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CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

our plans have to be changed and emergency crops planted.

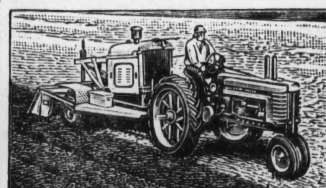
Sudan grass is used on many dairy farms in the regular pasture program. On other farms it is used only in emergency and it is one of the best supplemental crops we have. Sudan should be planted in two fields and at two separate times. This permits rotational grazing. One field will provide two weeks earlier grazing and the other will carry over two weeks later in the fall. If Sudan should not be needed for pasture it can be cut as it begins to head and made into hay.

Frequently when drought occurs in midsummer, a field of alfalfa or grass and legumes may be pastured. The first, second, or third cutting may be used for pasture if grazing is properly regulated. By having an established pasture program, supplemented occasionally with emergency crops and by grazing hay crops when necessary, we can save some grain and keep the cows milking well all summer.

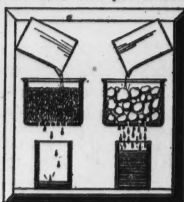
This Home Made Calf Manger Works Well



This is a home made calf manger that we have found to work out exceedingly well. It hangs on the side or end of the calf stall by hooking over the partition, consequently it is removable for emptying and cleaning. It holds only a limited amount of grain, so there is not as much chance for the uneaten grain to accumulate. It holds only a small quantity of hay, which means that the calf will get fresh hay regularly. Leaves that fall off as the hay is pulled out will drop in with the grain and be saved for the calf to eat. We find this very satisfactory.

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Ask for a copy of the SEAMAN "Questions and Answers" booklet . . . and let us give you a few answers from our own experience. Come and see us. SEAMAN ROTARY TILLERS are available in both power take-off and motorized (gas or diesel) models, in a complete range of sizes from 36-inch to 72-inch tillage widths.

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State Department Belief
European Aid Will Not
Cause Serious Inflation

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Domestic prices should not receive any serious inflationary impetus as a result of the European aid program, under the "Marshall Plan", F. H. Russell, of the U.S. Department of State, told the recent annual convention of the National Co-operative Milk Producers' Federation. Mr. Russell predicted, however, that shortages of wheat, steel, coal, nitrogen fertilizers and certain items of industrial equipment would be intensified for a short time.

Discussing the taxation of co-operatives, C. W. Holman, Federation secretary, asserted that the so-called tax exemption was in reality a protection against double taxation of farmers' incomes, and the fight against its removal would be continued. The convention, held here, was attended by more than 800, representing 430,000 farm families who own the 84 member co-operatives in the Federation.

In Bolivia, flour mills are required to incorporate up to a minimum of 20 per cent of barley and up to 10 per cent of quinoa in wheat flour produced for bakeries.

Vote Heavily Favorable
to Amalgamation

Members of the Alberta Farmers' Union are voting heavily in favor of amalgamation in the plebiscite now being taken by the Union, President Carl J. Stimpfle announces. The plebiscite will be completed by May 1st. The United Farmers of Alberta have voted in Convention in favor of amalgamation.

More than 5,000 athletes from 52 nations will compete in the Olympic Games to be held in London in July.

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Cereal Variety Situation

The cereal variety situation in Western Canada is reviewed by D. M. McLean in a recent bulletin of Line Elevators Farm Service. It is estimated that the recommended varieties of Red Bobs, Thatcher, Marquis and Rescue now occupy about 90 per cent of the Alberta wheat acreage; Garnet,

which is not recommended, accounts for most of the balance. Alberta farmers are following the official oats and barley recommendations almost exclusively. Last year, for example, non-recommended varieties were used in less than 5 per cent of the acreage in each case. Mr. McLean concludes that prairie farmers are highly "variety conscious".



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CALGARY, FRIDAY, APRIL 16th, 1948

No. 8

"The great are humble and cannot be humiliated."—Eleanor Roosevelt at the Pilgrim's Dinner, London, April 12th.

AFFRONT TO SEVEN PROVINCES

Immediately after the publication of the report of the Board of Transport Commissioners, authorizing an across-the-board increase of 21 per cent in freight rates, the Premiers of seven Canadian Provinces appealed to the Dominion Government to delay the implementing of the report until representations could be made in behalf of these Provinces.

The Dominion gave these requests less than scant consideration. It ignored them. It declined to postpone by so much as a day the introduction of the increased rates. In a matter which has a most vital bearing upon the whole of the economic future of Canada, it permitted wide changes in rates, which must be difficult to reverse, to become effective at a few days' notice. The Provincial Governments and their expert staffs were not even allowed time fully to digest the contents of the Commissioners' reports before the increases took place.

It is true that an inquiry into inequalities in the freight rate structure is to be held. That, however, could surely have been arranged in conjunction with the hearings just completed; or if that could not be done, the increases in rates should in all fairness have been held in suspension for the time being. To have postponed the increases would have caused no such widespread dislocation of Canada's economic life as will now be experienced.

* * *

FARM ORGANIZATIONS PROTEST

As we record elsewhere in this issue, leaders of the United Farmers of Alberta and of the Alberta Farmers' Union, have been quick to protest the refusal of the Dominion Government to suspend the application of the higher rates. Here is a case among many others, where these two important primary organizations have parallel policies. In forwarding these policies they deserve the support of all Alberta farm people.

* * *

President George E. Church of the U.F.A., speaking in behalf of the Executive, points out that the increased rates have given a marked impetus to the inflationary spiral movement, "which is mounting rapidly and threatens the stability" hitherto maintained in considerable measure.

* * *

That Alberta will suffer in an exceptional degree from the increase in rates, granted without prior consideration of the need for the removal of inequities, is made clear by Mr. Church when he points out that:

"Alberta stands at the apex of the freight rates structure. Markets for our farm products are mostly eastward from the Rockies. Our manufacturing industries are in Central Canada. We have the longest freight haul costs in our export of farm commodities and have to add to the price of manufactured goods the highest freight charges in the Dominion."

Mr. Church is by no means overstating the seriousness of the situation which has now been created when he declares that it is "potentially disruptive". That is a warning which the Dominion Government would do well to heed.

APRIL STORM

*Now Winter, that so long since should have fled
Before Spring's joyful onslaught, will not go.
Where Nature's greening mantle should be spread
There lies a shroud of glistening new snow.
The farmer hears the moaning of his herds
Beset by famine, sees his fields untilled,
And knows frustration far beyond mere words
In promise of the seed-time unfulfilled.*

*Wars wax and wane as history is made,
New nations rise on old ones overthrown,
But through all change the farmer plies his trade,
Engaged in daily warfare of his own.
He wins, he loses, seasons come and go,
Security a word he does not know.*

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

PAUL FARNALLS ON WHEAT AGREEMENT

If the urgent issue dealt with in the foregoing paragraphs had not made such heavy demands upon space, we should like to have dealt very fully at this time with a most interesting and valuable commentary on the International Wheat Agreement which we have received from Paul L. Farnalls, of Halkirk.

Mr. Farnalls has gained much experience of the problem of wheat marketing by attendance at various international gatherings. As a member of the Canadian delegation to the recent Wheat Conference he speaks with knowledge and authority. Those Alberta farmers who know him as an independent thinker who has by no means always been ready to fall in line with majority opinion, will be especially interested in the conclusions which, after detailed analysis of the agreement, he states in the following paragraphs:

"Expressing a purely personal view as a Western farmer who has been frankly critical of bureaucracy in business, and who, for a considerable number of years, has had an opportunity of observing the various methods of trading in grain at fairly close quarters, as well as taking part in both the London and Washington wheat conferences, may I say that while I realize the agreement is not yet perfect, and the need for changes and improvements will no doubt become increasingly evident in the course of its operation, I am convinced that the principle is sound and that the rules laid down are the best that could be devised out of our present knowledge and experience of such things.

"It is nearly as flexible as it is possible to make it without being inconsistent with the stability of price sought. Its operation will promote trade between the nations and be a safeguard against that uneconomic and impractical struggle for self-sufficiency in food production in Europe which deprived us of our traditional markets and proved so disastrous to Western Agriculture. It does not seek to give special favor to anyone, but rather to deal on a basis of utter fairness to all. Who has a right to ask for more than this?

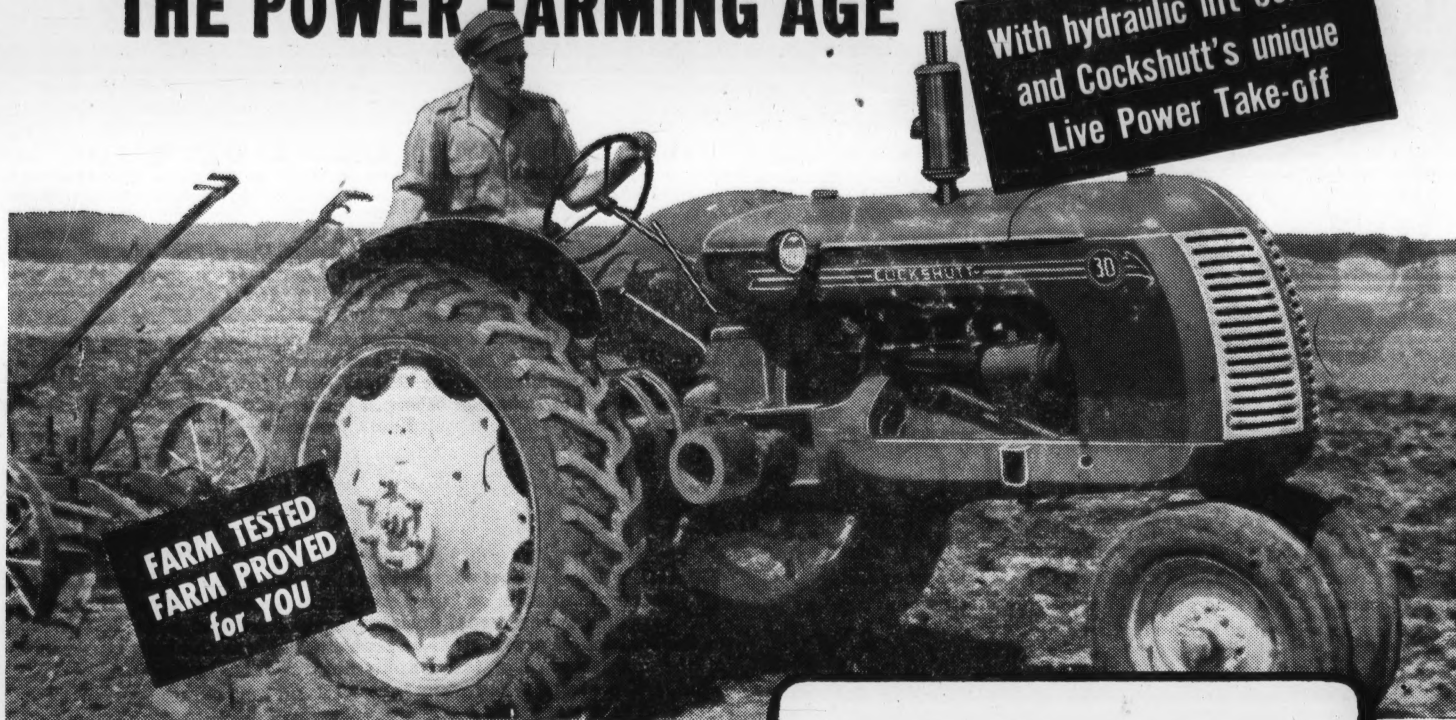
"Let us hope that the experience gained through its operation may help pave the way for that understanding and co-operation between nations which alone can bring lasting peace and prosperity."

* * *

"Out of such crooked material as man is made of, nothing can be hammered quite straight."

Immanuel Kant.

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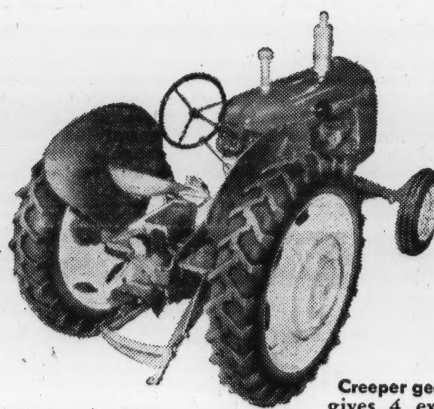
Unanimously voted "tops" for maximum operating efficiency, economy and dependable performance, this new tractor has been farm proved and value proved on every type of farm . . . in every type of climate . . . on every type of operation.

For fuel economy Cockshutt's "30" Tractor has a variable speed governor; uses only the fuel needed for the job. The Cockshutt "30" tractor is designed to give maximum results for power farming in the 2 and 3 plow class. It is ruggedly built with a one-piece cast iron frame, forged steel axles, heavy-duty transmission and rear end.

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SPRING

THE LAST SNOW disappears from the hollows . . . the streams rise, sink, run clear again . . . buds sprout and burst . . . the land dries . . . field work starts again . . . spring plowing, harrowing, seeding . . .

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THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES

Production of certified seed potatoes in Canada last year increased by about a million bushels to a total of 11,747,000 bushels. The variety to show the greatest increase was Katahdin.

The first British trawler to assume the proportion of a factory ship was launched recently at Ardrossan, Scotland; fish caught by this vessel will be filleted, quick-frozen and packed within a few hours.

East to West OGDEN'S Rolls Best

OGDEN'S IS
THE FINEST
"MAKINGS"

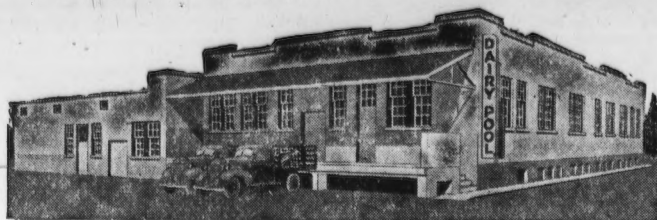
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YOU'RE DOWN
TO SHAKINGS



Easy to roll—
delightful to smoke

"PIPE SMOKERS! ASK FOR OGDEN'S CUT PLUG."

SOUTHERN ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION



"THE BIG CANNOT BE FREE"

By ALEXANDER CALHOUN, M.A.

To the members of the Southern Alberta Dairy Pool and the readers of The Western Farm Leader generally I earnestly recommend the serious study of this very informative article by Mr. Alex Calhoun. The farmers of this Province know how truly Mr. Calhoun has hit the nail on the head, and, from their own experience with pigs, how true is the statement about their thrusting at the trough; and those farmers who were progressive enough in their outlook to use the self-feeder for feeding pigs know just how easy it was to make pigs behave as gentlemen. Thanking Mr. Calhoun, Yours fraternally,

Wm Burns

PRESIDENT

EARLY in the postwar period I wrote in this column that our economic future on this continent depended upon the extent to which government, business, agriculture and labor co-operated in the solution of grave postwar problems. I was thinking particularly of the maintenance of full employment and an expanding economy. This is a postscript and stocktaking.

Profits and Prices

Profits of all U.S. corporations in 1947 reached an all-time high, 28 billions before taxes, 17 billions after taxes, a very big increase over 1946, itself a banner year. Food products profits were up 39 per cent over 1946, cotton goods profits up 83.7 per cent, electrical and radio up 283 per cent. Cotton textile prices have risen an average of 215 per cent, wholesale, since 1939.

During this whole period of advancing prices the tendency seems to have been for profits to be highest where prices have made the greatest advance. The impact of excessive profits upon the cost of living and ultimately upon full employment should be apparent to all. Consumer buying is declining in many sectors of the economy, inventories are dangerously high.

Speculation in Food

The recent dramatic fall in grain prices on the Chicago Grain Exchange was due, according to a large-scale speculator, to the raising of margins which droye from the market forty per cent of the traders. No doubt other factors were operating. The question inevitably arises, can speculation in food be defended? Does it serve any good social purpose? How much has it been responsible for rises in food costs?

U.S. Steel Industry

Nowhere in the whole U.S. economy is bigness more conspicuous than in the steel industry, where a few industrial giants dominate production. It has failed in its duty to the people in two respects. It has steadily raised prices and made fabulous profits, thereby contributing to a rising price level. It has underestimated the steel requirements of the continent, and refused to expand facilities, its management quite openly stating its fear of a depression.

Canada is still very dependent on U.S. steel, and scarcity of all kinds of pipe and other steel products is delaying development all over the continent, with possible disastrous effect on full employment. The Marshall Plan calls for heavy shipments of steel to Europe, but the steel is not in sight.

The steel industry is basic to our whole economy, and can have far-reaching effects upon our price struc-

ture and employment.

Power

The history of mankind is the story of power and of man's struggle to control power for good social ends. At first the struggle was chiefly in the political field. Today the great centres of power are in the economic field and for the present this growth of power has outstripped men's ability to control it for good social ends. All our future well being is wrapped up in this struggle.

In the past most political constitutions attempted to create a system of checks and balances which would serve to prevent the exercise of undue political power. (To page 7)

INCOME TAX

Returns accurately and
carefully prepared.

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SOUTHERN ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

Is it not our supreme task today to discover a workable system of checks and balances for the control of excessive economic power, power which is usually associated with bigness of one kind or another. Power tends to corrupt, and absolute power to corrupt absolutely.

Excessive power is not limited to big business organizations. These have inevitably provoked big labor organizations and it is in the nation-wide or industry-wide labor organization that the greatest degree of power is found. Some means of controlling this power for public good must be found. John Lewis has done a lot for the miners, but his is a kingdom within a kingdom, and his challenge is to his nation. How long can he continue to challenge the whole power or the state?

Bigness Often Uneconomic

David Cushman Coyle, an American engineer, writing in the June, 1947, *Atlantic Monthly*, says, "The big cannot be free or in the end they will destroy all freedom." Bigness, he says, is an obsession on this continent. Bigness means over-concentration of power and he suggests that this bigness, tending always to monopolistic control, is often uneconomic. There is a point beyond which bigness

is inefficient. He offers some very startling proposals for controlling bigness.

The craving for power over their fellows, the abuse of this power or the unsocial use of it, is as natural to human beings as eating and drinking, as natural as the ruthless thrusting of pigs at a trough. It is just as useless to expect human beings to use their power for the good of society as it is to expect them to be altruistic, and it profits little to rail against this abuse of power. The problem rather is to set limits to the degree of power attainable and to harness power to social ends. We are at a crucial period of history in this struggle.

Co-operation

What has all this to do with co-operation? We are all glad to see co-operatives thriving and growing bigger and more powerful. They have had a long uphill battle and they have to meet strong competition. Will they in the end reach a degree of bigness when they will wield excessive power? Or is there something in the co-operative principle which safeguards the abuse of power?

I do not know the full answer. There does not seem to be much evidence in the British or Scandinavian co-operatives of such abuse of power. Power is widely distributed in co-operatives and does not tend to be concentrated in a few very powerful individuals. Is the solution of the

Hog Population Up But Still Below Pre-War

WASHINGTON, D.C. — World hog numbers at the beginning of 1948 are estimated at about 247 million head, an increase of some 5.7 millions over the previous year, but about 41,000,000 head below the 1936-1940 average.

problem of irresponsible economic power likely to be the widest extension of co-operative principles over our whole industrial field? I leave the problem with my readers.

Farmer Not Obligated To File Return if He Knows Not Taxable

Gardiner Indignant re Attitude Income Tax Assessors—Infers Will Be Shake-up

Pointing out that income tax legislation definitely provides that the taxpayer is not obliged to file a return if he is sure that he is not taxable, Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, speaking in Red Deer on April 2nd, said that out of 200,000 returns received from Canadian farmers, only about 51,000, or 25 per cent, showed the farmers to be taxable. This indicated that the Income Tax Branch were causing many farmers whom they forced to report to incur costs needlessly in the form of accounting and the legal fees for assistance in preparing their returns. (See A. F. A. Notes, page 13)

Mr. Gardiner emphasized the strength of his indignation in respect to the attitude and activities of income tax assessors in the Prairie Provinces by stating that if he personally were requested to file a return, and if he believed that he was not taxable, he would forcibly eject any official who presumed to doubt his veracity.

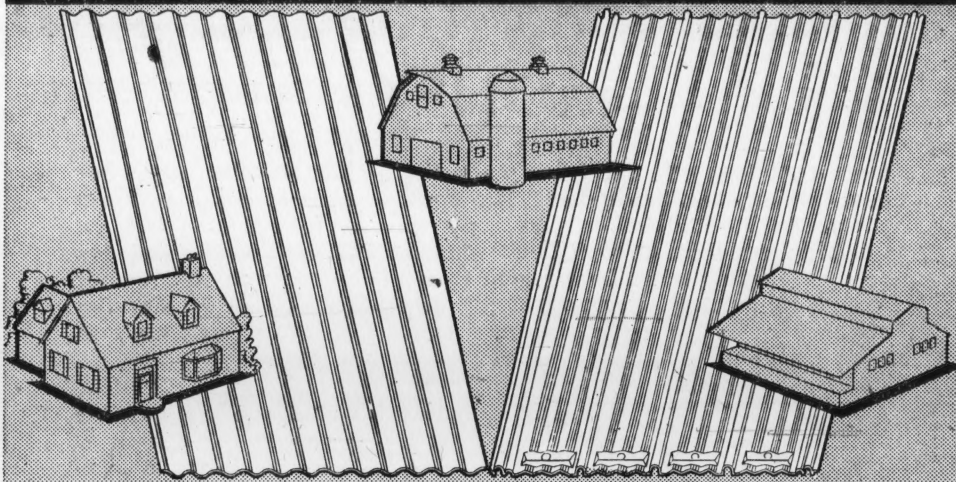
The Minister of Agriculture said further that in earlier years he had assisted in defeating a Conservative Government for permitting activities very similar to those of present income tax assessors. He inferred, however, that in order to put an end to undesirable sorts of activity there would be a shake-up among officials of the income tax service.

Mr. Gardiner said that so far as he was concerned it would not be necessary for the farmers to complete the net worth statement and inventory "in this or any other year".

In his judgment, said the Minister, unless a man is raising some specialized crop such as registered seed or is in the field of purebred livestock, no family sized farm of one-half section or less or of 100 acres or less in Ontario, would provide sufficient revenue above expenses to place the operator in a taxable bracket.

Mr. Gardiner predicted that in addition to the 20-cent boost already made, in the initial payments for wheat, there will be next year a further boost in these payments of 20 cents, and that in view of the completion of the international wheat agreement setting a price of \$2 per bushel, the final payment might possibly be of almost the same amount.

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OTTAWA LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

farming operations are finished. There will also, it is stated, be a considerable immigration from Britain. This prospective immigration of farm help does not include seasonal movements of farm help from one part of the country to another.

Big Increase in Use 2, 4-D

The following are a few individual items from agricultural sources here which are or might be of interest:

(1) Last year about one half million acres in Western Canada were treated with 2, 4-D. This year the acreage will be several times this amount. It is cautioned that while sprays are effective against some weeds, they are by

no means a cure-all, and they do not replace sound farming practice.

Dr. R. O. Bibbey, secretary of the National Weed Committee of Canada, however, reported recently: "Mustard was the limiting factor to the growing of seed flax over many prairie acres. Last fall I saw fields which had been destined to be plowed, because of weeds, fields which still contained over 100,000,000 visible mustard seeds per acre in the top six inches of soil, so clean after treatment that hardly a mustard plant could be found and yields of from 10 to 15 bushels of flax were in prospect."

Big Role Farm Improvement Loans

(2) About 30 per cent of all tractors and combines sold in Canada last year were financed through the Farm Im-

provement Loans Act. Last year \$18,000,000 were loaned to 22,000 farmers. During the 3 years the act has been in operation, over 30 million dollars has been loaned to nearly 40,000 farmers and no loss has been recorded.

Dugouts Under P.F.R.A.

(3) From 1935 to 1947, prairie farmers have constructed 27,916 dugouts under the P.F.R.A., 18,333 in Saskatchewan, 8,206 in Manitoba and 1,372 in Alberta. The assistance from the Dominion Government has averaged about \$105 each. The dugouts have a capacity from 350,000 to 390,000 imperial gallons, which after allowing for evaporation and seepage give an effective supply for farm needs, principally for livestock watering, of from 200,000 to 240,000 gallons.

POST-WAR CHRONICLE

Apr. 1st.—U.S. joint Senate-House conference on E.R.P. drops all reference to aid for Spain under plan, following criticism in Britain and elsewhere in Europe and opposition by Truman, Marshall, Vandenberg. U.S. begins flying supplies into Berlin, after halting of military trains by Russia. UN Security Council calls special meeting to reconsider Palestine problem. British Government takes over electricity industry.

Apr. 2nd.—U.K. industrial production in January about 14 per cent over previous January, reported from London. UN Palestine commission will proceed with partition plan, regardless of reconsideration by assembly at U.S. request. Italian police and troops report finding caches of arms. U.S. troops seize Berlin building used as rail headquarters by Russians.

Apr. 3rd.—Truman signs E.R.P. measure. Top hog price in Chicago yesterday was \$22.25, lowest since controls were lifted in October, 1946.

Apr. 4th.—Four powers' military leaders to confer informally in Berlin. Police and troops parade in Rome, 20,000 strong. Reported Chiang Kai-Shek to quit as Chinese president, and to seek premiership. Jewish forces blow up Arab headquarters in Hamleh area, and repulse attack on Mishmar Maemek, Sweden to develop air force.



KRUPP

Apr. 5th.—Alfred Krupp and 14 other Krupp directors who backed Hitler, acquitted by U. S. court on war crimes charge. Berlin reports British accept Russian explanation of crash of Soviet fighter into British transport plane today, killing 14 British, 1 Russian, British, U. S. authorities accept Russian invitation to confer on Berlin transportation crisis. Russia reduces demands on Austria, at Big Four deputy-foreign ministers' meeting in London. Freedom of press resolution passed at Geneva meeting. De Gaulle party in lead in Algeria, following first general election.

Apr. 6th.—U.S. delegate to UN assembly proposes that "foreign troops" be sent to Palestine. Finnish-Russian treaty signed; includes military agreement, but Russian troops won't enter Finland except on request. Bevin asks for investigation into Berlin air crash. Income taxes reduced in Britain, luxury taxes increased.

Apr. 7th.—Russia rejects proposal for four-power inquiry into air crash. All Italians sentenced in Yugoslavia since end of war receive pardons.

Apr. 8th.—Canadian freight rates increase comes into effect. U.S. proposes setting up West German government in one year's time.

Apr. 9th.—Control of government buildings of Colombia gained by rebels in Bogota, capital city and scene of Pan-American conferences. Jews recapture Kastel. Twenty SS officers convicted in war crimes court, Nuernberg, of killing at least a million Jews. U.S. Government orders halving of rail service, to save coal.

Apr. 10th.—Fourteen of convicted SS officers to be hanged; others get prison terms of ten years to life. Russians may ban flights over Berlin, reported. Italian membership in UN vetoed by Russia. Italian premier De Gasperi warns Communists against any attempt to seize control.

Apr. 11th.—Colombian army said in control of Bogota. Russia imposes more stringent regulations on British traffic through Russian zone of Austria to Vienna. Committee will ask Czechoslovak Social Democrat convention

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REMEMBER — HALF CULTIVATED LAND YIELDS A POOR CROP—HALF KEPT ACCOUNTS GIVE POOR RESULTS TOO

Last year Canadian farmers—and there are nearly a million of them—produced over \$2,000,000,000 in farm produce of all kinds. No other single industry approaches agriculture in volume of production. And as in every other business—even the smallest—every farmer must file an account of his transactions with the Department of National Revenue to qualify for the many tax exemptions which are allowed.

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE

(Taxation Division)

A Reflection on Alberta's School Trustees

Boards Should Demand Repeal of New Legislation

By HENRY E. SPENCER

President Alberta School Trustees' Association; President Alberta Educational Council

IN speaking of Governments it is usual to refer to three categories, namely: Federal, Provincial and Municipal. In reality there are four, the fourth being that of Education administered by the School Trustees. The reason for establishing the fourth was no doubt because of the importance of the social service of Education, which Governments have made compulsory. It is realized that ignorance is as detrimental to society as are slums. It might even be said that slums are the direct result of ignorance. Governments responsible for education have, therefore, established Boards of School Trustees to administer the business of education.

Have Hitherto Had Free Hand

The School Act is one of the most important on the Statutes of a Province, and under it, definite rights and limitations are recorded for the guidance of the governing bodies concerned. Under it, the people who carry out the Trusteeship are made responsible to see that the children under their administration are given the best Education that can be secured. They are duly elected by the people and can therefore be removed if not carrying out their duties. With this safeguard, it is recognized that Trustee Boards should have a free hand in drafting their budgets of expenditures; and this freedom until recently has always been given. Whatever monies the Trustees have found necessary, the Municipal authorities were required to collect for Educational purposes.

So important are the duties of the School Trustees that the Executive of their association have for some time past been promised by the Department of Education that no amendment to the School Act would be made without first consulting them. Imagine, then, the surprise of the public when an amendment to the School Act was introduced during the dying hours of a session the last week in March, giving the Municipalities the right to question the requisition for funds for School Divisions if the amount is more than ten per cent over the requisition for the previous year. The Municipalities can then refer the matter to a Commissioner whose decision to the School Division will be final.

Kept Responsible Bodies in Ignorance

It is almost incredible that when this amendment was drafted and introduced, the two associations mainly affected, viz., the School Trustees Association and the Alberta Teachers' Association, were kept in ignorance, entirely contrary to an agreed custom. A curious coincidence, however, was the fact that the legislation was being rushed through the House in Edmonton while the Teachers' Association was in Convention in Calgary, also, the President and Vice-President of the Trustees' Association were in that city.

By mere chance, information was sent to the Palliser Hotel, where the Convention was in session, of what was being enacted in the Legislature. Wires by the score began to pour into Edmonton to Ministers and members in protest against the proposed legislation. In spite of this expression of

public opinion, the amendment was passed but with the following change: The figure of 10 per cent was raised to 20 per cent.

Principle Remains the Same

The principle, however, is the same. Groups of people are being elected by the public to do a certain job; they specialize in School Administration; they appreciate the importance of educating the children and the value of good teachers, buildings and equipment; they work under, and with, the Department of Education.

This amendment transfers definite responsibilities in the control of school finance and all that this means from the Department of Education working with the Trustees, to Councillors working with the Minister of Municipalities. The Councillors have a lot of very important work to do, and cannot be expected to understand or be sympathetic to school matters as are those whose full duty is to look after the education of pupils under

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their charge.

If the Provincial Government is prepared to finance education in proportion to any reduction made under the Act, the result may not be so serious. If, however, they are not

prepared to do this, the results to education in Alberta are likely to be disastrous indeed. SCHOOL BOARDS SHOULD INSIST NOW ON THE DELETION OF THE ABOVE LEGISLATION.

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to approve amalgamation with Communists.

Apr. 12th.—Statue of F. D. Roosevelt unveiled in London by Mrs. Roosevelt.

Apr. 13th.—Jews prepare 13-man cabinet to take over government of independent Jewish state, to be proclaimed May 16th, following withdrawal of British on May 15th. Big powers, particularly U.S.A. and U.S.S.R., are responsible for failure of UN to solve international problems, charges Trygve Lie.

Apr. 14th.—Pan-American conference resumes sittings in Bogota; uprising attributed to Communists by Marshall in statement last night.

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(SEE PAGE SIX)

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Interests of The United Farm Women

Visit to Art Gallery Has Unexpected End

Toronto.

Dear Farm Women:

Time seems to fly here as elsewhere, although life is busy with different filling of the days. I don't find myself at home dashing out possibly two or three times a day to the nearby chain stores to see if I may have the good fortune to happen on a pound of butter. And the chain stores are well patronized. For one thing, they sell their bread at 10 cents a loaf, while the bakers have been charging 14. A pound of butter and a spool of white thread have been my chase for some days.

Small things interest small minds, they say. But crowds and window-shopping continue to interest me. So many, many people and no two alike. People sometimes talk of burying themselves in the country if they have some unpleasing physical affliction, but I think one could more easily do that in a city in a sense, for one is such a nonentity there, and always for comfort there would be seen some other person whose trouble seemed as trying.

Good Word for Toronto

As always, in a city one is alternately depressed and pleased by the ill-fortune of some and the apparent good fortune of others. The larger the city the greater the extremes. But I do want to put in a good word for Toronto. I was warned I should find people here most unresponsive and lacking in our Western friendliness. Such has not been my experience. I have met with great friendliness and kindness from people everywhere.

There are of course attractions to satisfy every wish if one has the money. Symphony concerts, the Russian ballet, speakers on every subject, the theatre, the sports. Marion Anderson was here on Saturday night, but the tickets for her concert were sold out days in advance.

The Ontario Educational Council met last week and again Alberta was to the fore. One of the first speakers was our Dr. McNally. Dr. Cole, a woman Ph.D. from California, was speaking one afternoon where the rural trustees were in attendance. I thought I might learn something to pass on to you and have my notes ready for you.

But the afternoon ended rather unexpectedly for me. At the reception at the Art Gallery which followed, I was looking for the president of the rural trustees, thinking I might learn of their problems and solutions here. Someone heard me say I was from Alberta.

In a few minutes I was waylaid by the broadcaster of the well-known "What is your Beef?" program. I must confess I had to admit that I never listened to this program, although doubtless many of you do. After having it explained to me, they asked me if I could name any "beef" I had. I thought of the resolution our U.F.W.A. Convention passed that we encourage the giving of suitably inscribed "In Memory" books as tributes at the passing of friends and relatives, rather than the heaps of flowers with their very perishable beauty. That has long been a "beef" of mine, so I mentioned it. "Fine," he said; so in a few minutes I found myself with some few others he had gathered together to tell their grievances.

When the questions and answers are quite impromptu and the people in the room are strangers, it tends to take away one's composure, so if any of you heard me and felt I could have expressed the idea much better, I can only say I most heartily agree. But when my heart went pit-a-pat for a

few moments I reminded myself I was furthering a resolution our U.F.W.A. had passed, and that I was given an opportunity through this program which instanced, as they said, the right of free speech we enjoy in this democratic country of ours.

Yours sincerely,

H. ZELLA SPENCER.

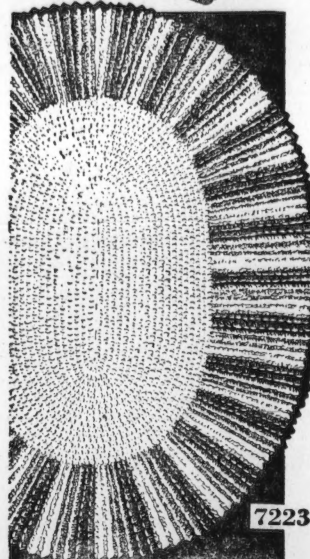
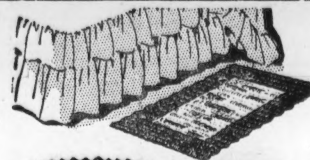
Bismark U.F.W.A. (Ponoka) recently arranged a rummage sale. Members present, reports Mrs. W. B. Ogilvie, went on record as favoring the manufacture of oleomargarine in Canada.

It was decided at a recent meeting of Gleichen U.F.W.A., writes Mrs. L. Sammons, that directors would canvass members for the Red Cross fund. They sent \$10 to the Canadian Appeal for Children.

Eclipse U.F.W.A. (Joffre) recently planned a two-day sewing demonstration, and decided to enter the Better Farm Homes competition. They voted \$25 to the Canadian Appeal for Children, writes Mrs. J. Duffy, and will hold card parties later, when roads are passable, to replenish their treasury.

Roll call at the March meeting of Rainier U.F.W.A. was answered by naming a superstition, and giving a contribution for the Hope Chest which will be raffled at the Rainier Horticultural Show in the summer. In addition, each member is making a block for the tulip quilt which will also go into the Hope Chest.

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Canada's tobacco crop in 1946 was valued at nearly \$42,000,000.

The Wheat Situation

By LEONARD D. NESBITT,
Superintendent of Publicity,
Alberta Wheat Pool

The Prairie Provinces of Canada are experiencing an unusually late, cold spring. Heavy snowfalls occurred in widespread areas during the past week. In many parts of Alberta, cattle losses have been heavy due to feed shortage and inability to get hay to the livestock.

With some 42 million acres to be seeded, farmers are worrying about the adverse weather conditions and are looking anxiously for a break in the cold spell. The month of April is more than half gone, and in some areas of Alberta and in Saskatchewan it will be well into May before spring operations can start.

Delay May Affect Wheat Acreage

Last year the wheat acreage in the Prairie Provinces totalled 22,992,000 and in Alberta 6,410,000 acres. Earlier indications were for a substantial increase in the area seeded to wheat. Unless there is a sudden change in the weather, accompanied by drying winds, there will be little if any increase in wheat acreage. Farmers will turn to barley and oats. Barley will ripen in less than 100 days, and oats in a little over 100 days. Since the Wheat Board has been allowed to sell

Livestock Markets Review

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS Apr. 12th.—Trading was active last week, receipts light. Practical top on steers \$16; choice heifers were \$14.50 to \$15, choice cows, \$11 to \$11.50, good heavies, \$10.50 to \$11. Grade A hogs were \$28 for shipment, \$27 at plants.

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, Apr. 13th.—Cattle prices are steady to a shade firmer for good quality. Hogs are selling at \$28 for Grade A, sows \$14.25 liveweight. Good lambs are \$15.75 to \$16.50; good to choice butcher steers \$15.50 to \$16.50; common to medium \$12.50 to \$15; good to choice butcher heifers \$14.50 to \$15.50; good to choice fed calves \$15.50 to \$16.50; good cows \$11.25 to \$11.75; canners and cutters \$5.50 to \$8.50; good bulls \$10.25 to \$11.

oats and barley in export markets for human consumption, there has been some pick-up in the prices of these grains.

The United States winter wheat crop may have an outturn of 860 million bushels, substantially lower than last year's production, but 172 million bushels above the long-time average. Conditions are favorable over most of the winter wheat area.

The European crop promises to be the best in many years. Winter weather was favorable on that continent, and the spring has been exceptionally fine. A big crop on that continent will afford relief to the tight world wheat situation which has persisted since the end of the war.

At the same time there are no indications of any substantial wheat surpluses throughout the world for another year at least. It will take a couple of good world crops to build up reserves to a reasonably safe point.

WOOL GROWERS—(Contd from page 1)

After five years of operations through Canadian Wool Board, the marketing of the 1947 clip returned to the usual trade channels, with prices, particularly for fine wools, comparable to or higher than those of the control period. The Co-operative's London representatives were quoted as stating that "London as a wool centre is now fully re-established, more than a million bales having passed through the Auctions during 1947. These sales were attended by buyers from the Continent and from America, in addition to Home Manufacturers, and practically all offerings were sold."

Stocks of wool, admittedly large at the end of the war, were being disposed of more rapidly than had been anticipated, and at advanced prices. While prices recently had been lower than the highs established in February, a good deal of confidence was felt in the wool situation, since wool prices might be considered somewhat out of line with other commodities. The finer grades of wool especially are relatively in a strong position, stated the report.

George E. O'Brien presented the financial statement which revealed a successful year, with satisfactory returns to growers.

Chris Jensen, Magrath, was re-elected president; Geo. E. O'Brien, general manager, and W. H. J. Tisdale assistant general manager. Alberta directors are Mr. Jensen and John Wilson, Jr.

In Sweden, consumer co-ops have joined with farmers', fishermen's, taxi drivers' and car owners' co-operatives to form a petroleum co-operative.

Vegetables to be seeded first in the spring, states the Dominion Department of Agriculture, are parsnips, onions and parsley; the second group, which should in normal seasons be planted during the last week of April, are peas, radish; lettuce, spinach, early carrots, early beets and early cabbage.

Artificial blood plasma, known as dextran, is being made in England and is being exhaustively tested at the Lister Institute in London.

The Dairy Market

Butter stocks in the nine principal Canadian cities dropped from 13,813,038 pounds on March 1st to 8,189,336 on April 1st. The latest figure is also considerably less than the figure for April 1st, 1947—14,312,362. Prices are still at the ceilings, locally, butter is 67 cents, and special grade cream is 69 cents, with deductions of 2 cents per pound for truck cream and 1 cent per pound for train cream (maximum for transportation, 30 cents).

Publish Jack Sutherland's "March of Harvest"

Canadian rights to "The March of the Harvest", an article in which Jack Sutherland of Hanna describes the combining trip which he and two crews made last year from Texas north into Canada, have been acquired by *The Country Guide*, of Winnipeg, to appear in its April issue.

"Cannot Sit Idly By"

Strongly protesting the 21 per cent increase in freight rates which the Dominion Government permitted to come into effect last week, President George E. Church, speaking in behalf of the Executive of the United Farmers, in special session in Edmonton Wednesday, called on "the Government of Canada and on business interests in our economy to have regard to the fact that the farm people are aware that their interests are being sacrificed to meet the demands of other elements in our Canadian society, and that agriculture in Alberta and the Prairie Provinces, cannot sit idly by and allow that process to continue."

Stressing the inflationary effect of the freight rate increases, Mr. Church declared, "contracts for the sale of farm products" established on the basis of former costs of farm production "will have to be revised upwards if such inflationary factors are going to be permitted."

Ask Judgment Be Set Aside

"That the entire judgment of the Board be set aside and that an immediate inquiry be held as to the construction and implementation of reasonable non-discriminatory rates which do not exist at present," is requested by the Alberta Farmers' Union in a letter protesting the increase in freight rates which has been sent to Prime Minister King and to every Federal Member of Parliament for Alberta. It is set forth in the letter, signed by Secretary R. J. Boutilier, that the A.F.U. "intend to use every constitutional weapon available to us to implement this protest."



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LINES ON ST. GEORGE'S DAY

(April 23rd, 1948)

O Land beloved from which our fathers came!
O Merry England-of the ancient past!
Be not deceived by those who would heap shame
Instead of glory on thy honored name;
Thy sons still love thee and to thee hold fast.

Though all things change, our love does not decay;
O Mother England, it was born to last:
It is as strong as in that far off day
When our first vows of loyalty were cast.
It blooms as sweet as doth thy rose in May,
And by no blossom is that rose outclassed.

Lo, through the years our love has sweeter grown;
And like the rose it hath withstood the blight.
The garden of the world has never known
A flow'r more lovely than a rose full blown,
Nor hath there bloomed on earth a fairer sight.

O Land beloved! O Land of great renown!
We send thee greetings on St. George's day:
Thy cross was great; we offer thee a crown
Begemmed with love that cannot pass away;
And none shall haul thy meteor banner down,
While we, thy sons, can keep thy foes at bay.

SYDNEY MAY.

A.F.A. NOTES

By JAS. R. McFALL, Secretary
To Study Co-op Packing Plants.—
Some thirty farmer representatives

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attended a special meeting in Saskatoon on March 24th. The purpose of the meeting was to study the feasibility of setting up co-op packing plants on an inter-provincial basis. While the meeting did not arrive at any definite decision, an inter-provincial committee was set up to make further studies and report back.

Mr. Friesen from Saskatoon was asked to chair the Committee. He will be assisted by Mr. Stewart, also from Saskatoon, Mr. McGregor and Mr. Downing from Manitoba and Hugh Allen and Rulon Dahl representing Alberta.

Federation Sets Up Income Tax Committee.—As recorded in *The Western Farm Leader* at the time, the Alberta Federation of Agriculture held a special meeting in Edmonton on March 16th to discuss income tax problems, particularly the net worth statement which was included in the 1947 farmers' return.

Besides demanding that the net worth statement be deleted, the meeting recommended that a special committee be set up to make further studies with regard to farmers' income tax. Since that time, through the joint efforts of Provincial Federations and the C.F.A., the Minister of Revenue has seen fit to withdraw the net worth statement for 1947 and the Federation has taken steps to set up a committee as recommended.

Mr. Marler and the writer will act as Chairman and Secretary respectively, while Donald MacLeod, Lake Isle; Thomas Stickney, Horse Hills; Ray Garneau, Wainwright and L. Jensen, Magrath, will act as committee members. It is planned that this committee will hold its first meeting before seeding.

Do You Need to File an Income Tax Return?—Newspaper reports have recently quoted the Hon. Mr. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, as having stated that farmers who are not taxable need not file their returns.

While this is technically correct, the Alberta Federation of Agriculture would not favor such action under the existing regulations. We feel that it is in the best interests of the individual to file his returns regardless of the fact that his income may be less than his exemptions.

We recommend that all farmers file an income tax return before April 30th for the following reasons:

1. It must be filed by this date or Department will not permit the use of the three-year moving average.
2. If an actual operating loss has been experienced it may be offset against profits made in one year back or three years ahead. For example, operating losses in 1947 may be deducted from profits in 1946, 1948, 1949 and 1950.
3. If you fail to file tax returns for a period of years the Department can

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demand a net worth statement to in effect it is in the best interest of determine if you were taxable over the individual to abide by them. that period.

While the Federation does not favor all the stringent regulations of the Department, so long as they are watch your address label.

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MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello, Folks!

We started this column on what the calendar said was the first day of Spring, but outside it was snowing like blazes and the wind was howling like a pack of coyotes, so, as our old friend Bill Shakespeare used to say, "the winter of our discontent" is not yet over.

Howsomever, the stocks, the Chinese

forget-me-nots, the asters and the marigolds that we planted inside are all up and doing nicely, thank you, so I guess they'll all be in full bloom in time for them to be battered to pieces by the hailstorms.

This is LEAP year, but so far Li'l Goldlocks, our office vamp, hasn't had any luck, and Wally our incurable bach, still keeps one JUMP ahead of the game.

UNIVERSAL PROBLEM

The puppy raised his voice and cried

As loud as he could wail,
Because, poor little thing, he tried,
But could not catch his tail.

Our effort through our whole life is
Compelled to face defeat;
Our problem seems to be like his—
To try to make ends meet.

—Clara Edmunds-Hemingway.

COMIN' THROUGH THE WRY

Those guys responsible for that farmer's income tax form sure reaped a rich crop—of protests.

Nevertheless it cannot be denied, as Crusty Bill insists, it's the black market that makes most of us see red.

HIGH COST OF KILLING

News dispatch says there is likely to be a decrease in hunting licenses issued this year on account of the fact that this sport has become too costly. Ah well, even if it is deer you can always raise a buck to enable you to bear it.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH

You can't gather the roses of life along the primrose path.

According to the Stratford Beacon-Herald, fifty years ago butter was selling there at 16 cents a pound. Yes, yes, but that was in the bad old days.

ELEGY FOR A POET

Now let the overburdened presses roll

For one whose final manuscript is penned,

No more for him the mental caracole

And elements of thought that dare not blend—

On the last page the involuted scroll

With cold Ionic line now marks the end.

Then honor one who scrupled not to part

With the quintessence of his very heart.

—Evelyn Bamborough in the Alberta Poetry Year Book.

Postcard from Knotty Frankie informs us that over in the Old Country they seem to be living from queue to queue. He may be right, but even that's better than living from hand to mouth.

SAD, SAD NEWS

This will be a sorry tale for our talented contributor, Mrs. M. A. Patterson of Edmonton, but a dispatch from Edinburgh says that all bagpipes manufactured in Scotland must be sold abroad for foreign exchange and not for home "consumption".

And this made the columnist of the Scotsman take his pen in hand and shed a poetic tear:

"No more the music of the hills
Cries from the shieling (pasture lonely),
Our birthright's sold for dollar bills—

Pipes are for export only."

And Cynical Gus wants to know for the export of bagpipes to foreign

countries will be regarded as a friendly action by UN.

Our friend Paddy Nolan tells us that the Irish sent the bagpipes to Scotland as a joke, but the Scots haven't caught on yet.

We think Paddy's wrong, however. The Irish didn't invent the bagpipes either. History, which is, of course, a lying jade, records that Nero played them in Rome. Yep, but not while Rome was burning.

Women, says a noted U.S. authority on speech, are better equipped than men to talk easily and well. Yep, but girls, remember that silence is golden.

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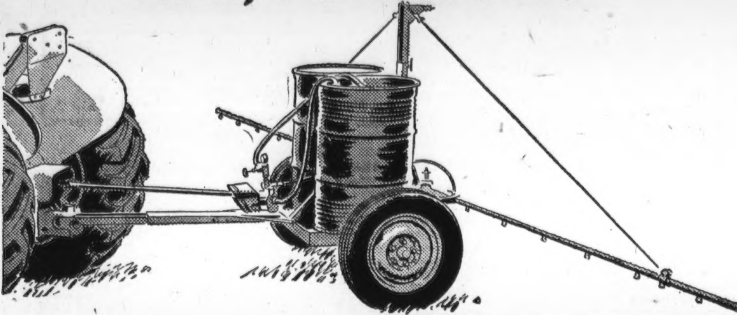
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For 2,4-D Weed Kill



Convenient... Compact... Inexpensive

Here is a low-cost, complete Spray Unit, always ready for use when you need it. Just hook it to your tractor—save yourself the troubles and delays of tractor-mounted booms.

ADJUSTABLE FOLDING BOOMS 27½-FOOT SPRAY WIDTH

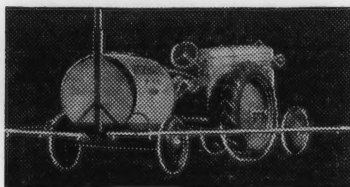
Galvanized 1" booms are adjustable from 20" to 36" above ground, and fold for easy transportation and storage. Opened, they are 26' wide with a spray width of 27'6". Nozzles are flat-spray, low-volume type at 18" centres over length of boom.

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The Waterloo Tractor-Powered Sprayer's sturdy welded frame, with supporting braces for wheel axles and telescopic hitch, is engineered for hard wear. It has iron wheels which take 6.00 x 16" tire, and platform for one or two 45-gal. oil drums (or equivalent).

WATERLOO SPRAYER TRAILER-MOUNTED

Embodies the most recent improvements for spraying 2,4-D weed killers. Trailer unit carries booms, pump, engine and tank. Trailer may be used for other farm chores after weed-killing season.



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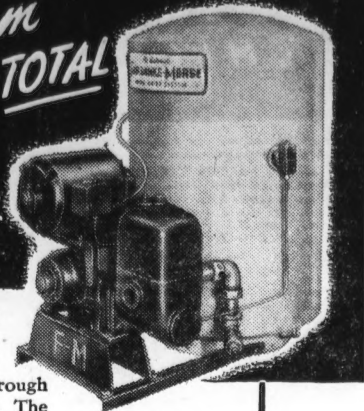


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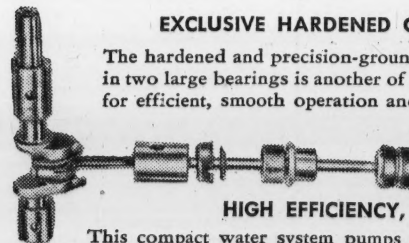
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The unit illustrated supplies 250 gallons per hour, but larger sizes are available delivering up to 580 gallons.

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